



Family Affair

Contrary to popular belief there was no beauty contest held in the ballroom last Saturday night. Instead, there was a unique "Walt Whitman Candy Box Sampler," with over 30 drag queens participating in the production. This event was sponsored by the GW Gay People's Alliance. Even though this may surprise you, all of the birth certificates for those pictured above read: SEX - M. Photo by Hyams / Stone

The HATCHET

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Monday, January 24, 1972

Political Series Filming Begins Here

by Mark Nadler
Managing Editor

Permission for the American Program Bureau (APB) speaker series now being filmed in the Center Theatre came in the wake of an apparent aboutface by Pres. Lloyd H.

Elliott, who had originally opposed the program because of possible legal hassles.

Following an outpouring of student sentiment objecting to his denial of use of the Theatre for the APB program, Elliott contacted Prof. Hugh LeBlanc,

chairman of the political science department, asking him to co-sponsor the series with the Center Program Board.

LeBlanc agreed, and on Dec. 16, Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith wrote Scott Sklar, chairman of the

Political Affairs committee of the Program Board, announcing the APB series had been approved.

The controversy began in mid-November when Administration officials rejected the program on the advice of University Counsel F. Elwood Davis, who concluded that "the University's limited occupancy permit does not allow it to sponsor the use of the Center or Lisner Auditorium for a profit-making organization such as APB."

Davis further interpreted the zoning regulations as dictating "The use of the buildings is limited to classrooms and auxiliary offices for educational purposes, and auditoriums for educational and cultural activities usual and customary to an institution of higher education, including activities sponsored by the University for, or on behalf of, charitable or educational organizations."

Elliott said yesterday that, following LeBlanc's approval, Davis had obtained a favorable ruling from the D.C. Corporation Counsel's office which permitted the University to go ahead with the APB program.

In a Jan 11 letter to Sklar, Elliott wrote "the ingredient which changed the balance in favor of the (zoning) variance was the addition of the support of the Political Science Department in interpreting the proposed program as primarily educational."

Both Sklar and first year law student Ron Bookbinder, who had been researching the zoning regulations governing the use of campus facilities, were critical of Elliott's stand. Bookbinder echoed Sklar's sentiments when he suggested the administration only views a program as educational when it is backed by the faculty, while denying the educational validity of the same program when sponsored only by a student group. Sklar was also miffed over Elliott's refusal to establish a precedent for similar situations which may arise in the future. Elliott stated in his letter "the approval for this particular program was secured as a variance to the zoning regulations under which our campus activities normally proceed. For each such activity in the future we must therefore present a separate case and await a decision."

Bookstore Loses \$150,000 Or More, In Fiscal 1971

by Michael Drezin
Asst News Editor

At least \$150,000 was lost by the GW bookstore during fiscal 1971, according to University Business Manager John Einbinder.

According to figures obtained from another source by the Hatchet, the actual figure may be as high as \$173,683.57.

Bookstore Manager Monroe Hurwitz cited a rental fee of \$76,000 as one cause of the bookstore's deficit. He explained that the fee is intended to help the University meet its mortgage on the Center. The old bookstore, now used by the University mail service, did not pay rent, Hurwitz said.

According to a 1967 report written by two students, former Bookstore Manager Richard Canfield and Vice President for Administration John Cantini, who was then assistant treasurer, the bookstore showed a \$70,000 profit "during ten months of 1966." The report recommended a ten percent discount on textbooks which President Elliott instituted in September 1967 after reducing the figure to five percent.

At the same time, a report issued by the Treasurers Office said the bookstore showed no profit. According to the Office,

the bookstore showed a \$6,050 profit in fiscal 1968 and a loss of \$68,000 in fiscal 1969.

Hurwitz admitted that some thought has been given to eliminating the five percent discount now given on textbooks although there are "no definite plans yet."

Einbinder revealed that he is in favor of eliminating the discount by next September, but said such action would have to be approved by President Elliott.

An obsolete inventory was also mentioned by Hurwitz as a cause of the bookstore losses. He said books left from the old bookstore were being sold at a discount until they were written off as a loss last semester and donated to the Lorton Reformatory where they are being used to help establish a library.

He said that books remaining from the fall semester are being returned "right now before they become obsolete."

Hurwitz blamed "ripoffs of everything" for about five percent of the bookstore's losses. "From now on," Hurwitz said, "there will be a full time security man" in the bookstore. "We are using uniform men. Other places use plain clothes men. I'd rather let the fellow know he is being watched."

Previously, it was the job of the employees to watch for shop-lifters, Hurwitz said.

In a move designed to cut bookstore losses, Hurwitz said the bookstore will no longer carry certain cosmetics such as English Leather After Shave and Revlon products.

He said the bookstore could not "compete with the discount drugstores (which sell similar products) because our inventory is not that great. . . . We cannot go out and directly compete with what I call street merchants because we are part of a non-profit institution."

APB Slate 'Changing Hourly'

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Perpetually shifting political itineraries have caused numerous changes in the American Program Bureau filming schedule, currently continuing in the Center Theatre.

Frontrunning Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, originally scheduled to appear today and tomorrow, respectively, have indefinitely postponed their appearances.

The tan Rockefeller tickets will be valid for Sen. George McGovern's (D-S.D.) appearance this morning at 9 a.m., with the gray Muskie tickets providing admittance to the discussion with Dem. National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Wednesday morning at 11:30.

Other schedule changes include Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska), now speaking this morning at 10, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) now appearing at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) switching to tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

A number of speakers have been added, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Friday at 3:45 p.m., and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), Wednesday at 4 p.m. Republican National Committee Chairman Robert Dole will also appear, Friday morning at 11.

Students are asked to contact the information desk 676-7410, for any further questions, or contact the Program Board at 676-7312.

Political Affairs Chairman Scott Sklar said (See APB, p. 12)



Senator Henry Jackson (left) during filming in Center theater.

Jackson Opposes Busing And Legalized Grass

by Rich Mason
Hatchet Staff Writer

Speaking out against busing, the legalization of marijuana, and the Nixon Administration, Henry (Scoop) Jackson, (D-Wash.) stated Saturday that the essential quality in a President is "his ability to bring people together."

In a filmed discussion in the Center Theatre, Jackson said candidly, "I'm Scoop Jackson, a loud-mouthed politician," before a panel of area students began asking questions.

On the controversial busing issue, Jackson asserted there should be state and federal aid to subsidize local school districts, so each district would receive equal aid for each student. Jackson emphasized equivalent funding of each district would do away with the need for busing. The Senator added this program would also do away with the current system, which was based on property taxes.

Jackson affirmed his position against legalization of marijuana, but said the laws regarding possession were too severe. He added drug laws should be uniform in all states.

The twenty year Senate member spoke against a guaranteed minimum income, calling it unfeasible due to the difference in the cost of living in each area of the country. "You would be giving massive payments beyond which many people are getting paid," he said. "One cannot live on the same amount of income in New York City as you can in a rural area."

He also stated welfare should be the responsibility of the federal government, as the states seem unable to handle the problem. Jackson spoke in favor of day care centers for children that would leave many welfare and non-welfare mothers free to work. He contended welfare recipients, if physically able, should work.

Commenting on his Democratic opponents, Sen. Jackson said he could support a McGovern nomination, but was unsure about Lindsay, expressing uncertainty regarding the Mayor's political stance.

Referring to Lindsay's party switch, "You can't expect to join the church on one Sunday and be chairman of the board of deacons the next Sunday."

In a strong attack on Nixonomics, the Senator asserted, "They (the Administration) said they would not impose wage-price controls and then they did, but then they didn't know what they had controlled." Jackson claimed the Nixon administration's perpetual promises to end inflation and unemployment have failed.

"Dr. Shultz, the super-duper expert (on unemployment) claims unemployment will be down to 4.1 percent, but it is now 6.1 percent," he claimed. "There are one-half million servicemen returning from Vietnam, and two million high-school and college students who will graduate by June, and only one-half million new jobs created by the administration."

Jackson also commented on the Nixon Peking trip, contending there would be more than international cosmetics if the issue of American prisoners in North Vietnam is not discussed.

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Tennessee's Brock Backs Nixon In Domestic and Foreign Policy

by Hal Kahn
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The compelling frustration" of the nation's youth is "a fear of losing their voice" in the political process, said Senator William E. Brock III (R.-Tenn.). He told more than 100 students gathered in the Center Theatre Friday that the Republican Party was "not going to out-promise anybody" when trying to enlist young voters.

Brock appeared with four students from area universities and moderator Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, in the first of a series of political discussions to be videotaped at GW.

President Nixon's advocacy of the 18 year old vote and an all-volunteer army had a calming influence on college campuses Brock asserted. He added "President Nixon has done more to reduce world tensions than any man in my lifetime."

Brock said Rep. John M. Ashbrook's (R.-Ohio) challenge to Nixon in the New Hampshire primary showed "the strength of the system." He commented, "I don't get uptight about people running against the President."

Discussing the war in Southeast Asia, Brock declared, "most of us are sick to death of Vietnam. We would like to have seen it end yesterday," adding that "anything we can do" to free POWs is "worthy of our efforts."



Senator William Brock (left) talks with moderator Nicholas Johnson.

On the issue of drugs, the freshman Senator Brock said he favored reforming marijuana laws. "I would accept any change that differentiated between marijuana and hard narcotics," he said, but voiced no support for legalization of marijuana, advocating reducing the penalty for possession to a misdemeanor.

In response to a question about economic inequalities, Brock, a millionaire candy heir, told Johnson "there is no question that there is an imbalance in this country. . . frankly, things are getting worse."

Pressed for specifics by Johnson, Brock said he favored modifying, but not ending, the oil depletion allowance which large oil companies use to reduce their income tax payments.

When Johnson asked his position on a guaranteed annual income, Brock replied, "You've never seen one of Wilbur Mills' (D.-Ark.) bills. They don't come out" that simply. Brock said any changes in the "terrible" welfare system should include improved daycare centers, work incentives and job training programs.

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Academic Publications To Come This Semester

Two University publications, *The Academic Evaluation* and *The Academic Forum*, have been resurrected this semester and will be available to GW students for the first time in over a year.

The seventh — and final — edition of the *Academic Evaluation* is available at the information desk for \$1. The issue reviews spring semester classes for the academic year 1970-71, provides a teacher evaluation, class summary, and includes a statistical rating of each professor by students.

According to staff member Diana Hawvermale, the current issue will be the last one published by the University. She said, "The administration has told the Program Board that all student organizations should become self-supporting.

Hawvermale asserted that it would be difficult to rejuvenate the *Academic Evaluation* unless there was a substantial increase in student interest. She added it was formerly free, but due to financial pressures, the price had gone up each year in proportion to increased publishing costs.

"Not many teachers seek active student input about their own courses," Hawvermale said. "The *Evaluation* provides feedback to them, besides acting as a guide for students, so they may improve course content and teaching methods," she added.

The other publication, the *Academic Forum*, is springing to life after a year and a half absence. The *Forum* was published during the academic year 1969-70, at the end of each semester. The initial publication received an award for the best national university publication in the country.

According to Bob Solomon, one of three student editors, the *Forum* was given a year budget by the Faculty Senate for \$3,000.

Solomon said the *Forum* staff solicits and selects several articles distributed between faculty, students, administrators and alumni on various issues relating to the GW community. "This issue," Solomon said, "we are concerning ourselves with academic change and its effects on education. We chose this topic in light of the recent academic changes in the University and prevailing attitudes throughout the country toward academic reform."

Engineering Attributes Student Increase To 'Co-op' Program

Enrollment has increased sharply at GW's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) during the past four years, said Dean Harold Liebowitz, despite a national undergraduate enrollment decline.

SEAS has avoided the decline, says the Dean, due to a unique cooperative education in engineering instituted this year.

The new program enables students to alternate classroom study with on-the-job training in fields related to their abilities. Liebowitz said the students can earn money and virtually ensure a job upon graduation, while progressing toward engineering degrees.

National undergraduate enrollment is currently down 18 per cent, with graduate enrollment down eight per cent, the Dean pointed out. Director of Engineering Admissions W.J. Scott Mannion said SEAS enrollment increased from 1,470 in 1968 to 1,652 this year.

Liebowitz cited other factors contributing to the enrollment increase. The faculty has expanded 100 per cent, he said, since 1968, with the help of nationally prominent figures. Also mentioned was the acquisition of more than a million dollars in new equipment.

But the Dean said the major SEAS concern is the further development of the new co-op program.

"The program is in many respects unique in that students

genuinely interested in the co-op are provided meaningful employment complimentary to their academic programs," Mannion said.

"But we are not an employment agency," Liebowitz added. "What is required is that the student learn while he is on the job, progressing in a manner which exceeds his training in school."

The co-op is an outgrowth of the "Earn and Learn" program for undergraduate students at the naval ship research and development lab in Annapolis, and a graduate program with NASA in Langley, Va, sponsored by SEAS.

Last summer, after extended efforts by University and SEAS administrators, GW hosted more than 100 industrial leaders from the metropolitan area. As a result, more than 100 positions were pledged, which will accommodate more than 200 students.

Interested freshmen are interviewed during their second

semester, Mannion explained, to determine areas appropriate to their interests. "It is difficult, but important, to plug appropriate students to appropriate jobs," he continued.

The shortage of jobs for engineering school graduates is primarily responsible for the national enrollment decline, Liebowitz said. The value of the co-op program increases because employers are more anxious to hire students who have worked with the industry over those who have more degrees but still must be trained, he added.

Liebowitz said the program gives students the opportunity to get the feel of their jobs while working with highly-trained supervisors. For participating students, the curriculum is usually extended to five years before graduation.

Mannion pointed out that every graduate of SEAS last year was placed in a job, except three who are continuing full-time graduate school.

Clean Air Saves \$: NWF

A study conducted by the National Wildlife Federation has revealed that the typical American family can save \$113 in the event of a national cleanup campaign against air pollution.

According to Executive Director Thomas L. Kimball, "the pollution arithmetic is simple." He disclosed that the nationwide bill for air damages was \$16.1 billion annually, with the family's share being \$268.

Kimball asserts that a cleanup program can reduce this damage

by 66 per cent by 1976, with gross savings pegged at \$10.7 billion, \$178 per family. Deducting from the future gross savings the cost of cleanup, estimated at \$3.9 billion, with \$65 per family, Kimball figures the net annual savings to be \$6.8 billion for the United States — or \$113 per family.

The NWF investigators stress that "government has no money except yours. Business passes on costs in higher prices. So you, the consumer, pay all the \$16.1 billion air pollution bill."

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Over 500 Sign Petitions To Save Townhouses

GW's plan to demolish townhouses in the 2000 block of H Street has met with opposition from 500 students and Foggy Bottom residents, some of whom are planning legal action to prohibit the leveling of the buildings.

A petition campaign conducted last fall to measure opposition to the H Street action showed "surprising volume and strength," according to law student Dirck Holscher, who coordinated the campaign.

"Dozens of the people that I've talked to personally were strongly opposed to the University's action," Holscher said. "I don't think President Elliott is aware of the opposition," Holscher continued, "and I think that 500 signatures will change that."

According to Holscher, interest in saving the townhouses has spread at the GW Law School, where several students have applied for academic credit with professorial supervision for researching the issue.

Holscher sees a "pretty good chance for an injunction," on the grounds that the University and the National Capital Planning Commission have not complied with the

Environmental Protection Act. The act requires a federal agency to file an environmental impact statement concerning all major projects, or to develop alternative proposals which lessen chances of environmental damage.

"Most likely we could attempt to get a temporary injunction," Holscher commented, "and then proceed to get a permanent injunction until the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act are followed."

"There has been no effort to devise any alternatives to automobile parking lots," Holscher stated, suggesting that the University needs to modify its master plan with more consideration for the ecology.

Asked about the students involved in seeking an injunction, Holscher said, "it's not really an official group now, but we might develop a label like TOWNHOUSE, which was our group last semester that handled the petition drive."

According to TOWNHOUSE, the results of the petition will be presented to University Assistant Treasurer Charles Diehl or to President Lloyd Elliott on Wednesday.



Scenes of quiet repose like that at left will be no more now that the triangular park at the corner of 21st and Penn. has been closed off and destroyed (above) to make way for the subway.

Photo by Hyams / Tabor

Student Tokes For Dean

David Meiswinkle, student government president of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in a dramatic gesture on behalf of his campaign to legalize marijuana, smoked what he claimed was a marijuana cigarette in the presence of Howard Crosby, dean of students, declaring, "I defy that which I consider unjust."

Meiswinkle was not arrested. When a campus patrolman arrived in response to Crosby's call, Meiswinkle had finished his smoke, and there was no physical evidence left.

In a prepared statement which he read prior to lighting his cigarette, the SGA president said, "The present marijuana laws are both irrational and unrealistic; and to obey these laws would be to give them unjust recognition . . . I hope that my actions today will create a spark of awareness among the student body so that they will be better prepared to deal with

the University and the State on all student issues as a united student front."

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—David Johnson, Show Magazine

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New Format More Personal

Cherry Tree Informals Received Well

by Chris Conkling
Hatchet Staff Writer

When students pick up their copies of *The Cherry Tree* this semester, they will notice the totally new format that has been conceived and developed for the year-book by its editor, David Vita, and his staff. The difference will be that, this year, informal pictures of seniors will replace the conventional headshots of past yearbooks.

"The object of the new layout," explained Vita, "is to allow seniors to say something about themselves through the media of photography that cannot be expressed by the ordinary headshot." This is the first time in the history of the GW Yearbook that this type of change in format has been undertaken.

This year's book will contain about 300 9x12 pages between two hard covers. Two-and-a-half

photos will be mounted on each page, and the section concerning the University in general will be done in magazine form. It will cost \$10.

"Students are asked to come into the office and give us the date, place and time that they want their pictures to be taken. We then shoot one roll of film for each person, and from that roll they may select the picture that they want to be placed in the book," Vita said.

Student reaction to the new format has been very favorable. "It's great," exclaimed Jonathan Lippman, "It gives us a chance to remember who and what we want. I had my picture taken in front of the Lincoln Memorial, as a remembrance of my years in Washington."

According to Jerry Kaminsky, "it's a terrific idea. It'll be nothing like the traditional yearbook which threw out any opportunity of express yourself." Kaminsky, who admitted that his friends gave him the nickname of "Chicken Little" had his picture taken in front of a poultry store while holding a chicken.

Senior Lori Longo feels "It's a really interesting idea. I like it because it's new and different, and I like it because it's a very creative and a very arty concept. I like it, even though my pictures are awful."

For people who would like to order a yearbook, pick up their pictures, or sign up to have their pictures taken, the *Cherry Tree*

office, Center room 429, will be open Thursday, Jan. 27 through Monday, Feb. 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 5 to 7 p.m. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook and present staff members will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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Center 433

New Group Appointed to Plan Freshman Orientation Program

In an attempt to bring greater coordination to disparate elements of the freshman orientation program, Academic Affairs Vice Pres. Harold F. Bright has established a Student Orientation Coordinating Committee. In a December letter to ten heads of diverse orientation activities, Bright listed several problems which the new committee should work to eliminate. These include "elimination of gaps in timing of various functions to which freshmen are invited," and "reduction of imbalances in programming."

In addition, Bright noted the need for "improvement of campus communication concerning academic, social, and residential orientation elements."

Bright is aiming for "a coordinating group whose individual members retain all their present specific assignments, but who can collectively better coordinate the orientation of all new students." Bright stresses the committee's task as not program presentation, but coordination.

Student Activities Coordinator John Perkins

was enlisted by Bright to serve as chairman. Also slated to serve on the committee are Registrar Frederick Houser, Program Board member Scott Sklar, Kenneth Bumgarner, aide to the Student Affairs Vice President, and Assistant Columbian College Dean Barbara Dunham.

Two officials of the Residence Hall Association, Bill Corcoran and Leora Maizel, and Assistant Dean of Students Barbara Lembcke round out the membership of the committee, along with Engineering Admissions Director Scot Mannion, and Government and Business Administration official Norma Loeser.

The committee is to provide written reports to Bright's office, through Perkins, with copies sent to appropriate Deans and to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

Bright is also asking the group to have prepared, by Feb. 1, a schedule of all important orientation activities for the 1972 fall semester, "within," says Bright, "the framework of the University calendar."

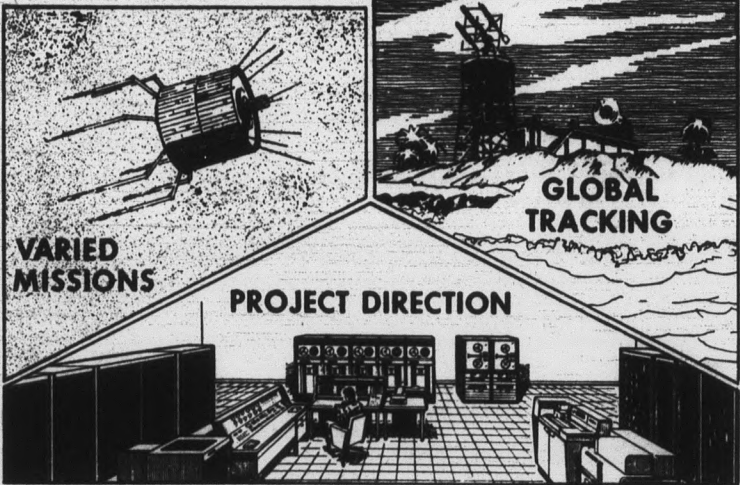
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editorials

Book Bind

Most of you no doubt spent some of your time last week waiting in a huge bookstore line for the privilege of paying some sort of astronomical bundle for books. But despite the seemingly high volume of business and the definitely high cash inflow, the bookstore is losing money almost as fast as students are shelling it out. Why?

We have no magic solution for pulling the bookstore out of the red, but for consideration, we'd like to suggest that the bookstore be made just that — a BOOKstore. It is senseless and, by the way, unprofitable for the store to try to compete with nearby large volume discount record and drug stores as our bookstore is attempting with most of the merchandise on its upper level. Perhaps if the emphasis is placed on making the store a first rate bookstore stocking all sorts of books of general interest along with the textbook section, the money loss can be cut.

Currently the store is into the general book business in only a half-hearted way, which is sure to lose them money. We urge the bookstore management, the University Bookstore Committee and other relevant administrative figures to seriously consider the idea of specializing in what they can best handle, cutting out the losing business, and perhaps bring an end to the current massive hemorrhaging of funds. We see little future for a store which dabbles in cosmetics and records, sells a few general interest books and also attempts to handle the campus textbook situation.

Something drastic must be done now or the amount running up on the cash registers for your books in the future will make last week look like peanuts.

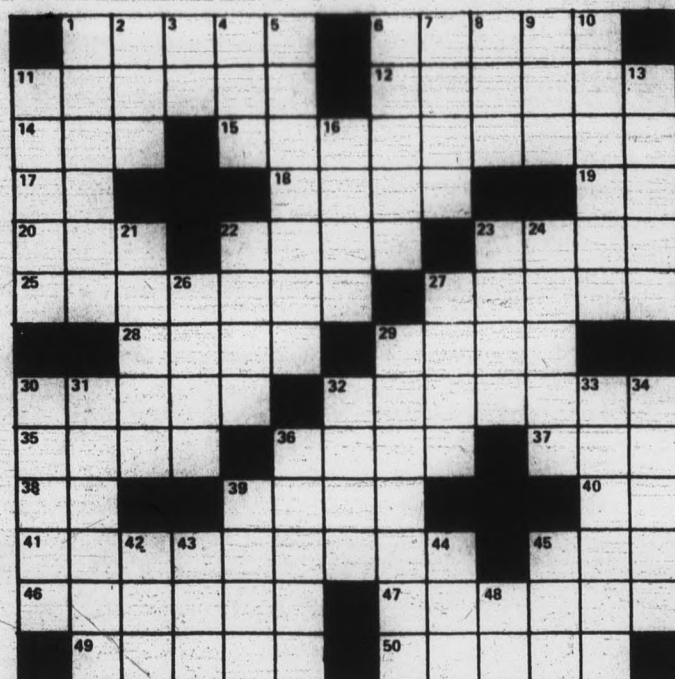
Wrong Reasons

Once again, the GW administration has made the right decisions, but in the wrong way and for the wrong reasons. President Elliott's reversal of his original stand denying use of the Center Theatre to the American Program Bureau for its speaker series is commendable in that an inexcusable lapse in judgment was corrected. But the entire incident just adds to the continuing commentary on the administration's view of itself as a protector of property and custodian of past precedents.

When the University Center Program Board asked to sponsor the APB series, University Counsel F. Elwood Davis ruled the program was not a traditional educational activity and would therefore run the University into trouble with the Zoning Board. Elliott and his subordinates jumped on Davis' interpretation (nobody is quite sure what the legal basis is for that interpretation) and told the Program Board there was no way GW could host the filming.

When the campus learned of the situation, Elliott was apparently subjected to considerable pressure. He then had little trouble in thinking up a way to justify the program — he got the Political Science Department to co-sponsor it. The program was the same, the benefits were the same, the facilities were the same — but since the faculty had given its blessing, it magically became an Educational Activity.

We share the frustration of the students who worked to obtain this worthwhile program, only to find their opinions on education mean nothing to a timid and backward administration.



courtesy of the Rutgers Daily TARGUM.

DOWN

1. Fertile
2. Era
3. Proceed
4. Yoko
5. Balcony
6. Peter Pan Character
7. Anger
8. Exist
9. Airline
10. Concealed
11. Count
13. Microorganisms
16. English River
21. Jewish Month
22. Telegram
23. — Mell
24. Actor Jack —
26. Edsel
27. Operate Phone
29. Law
30. Straighten

31. Tusked Mammal
32. Near East Nation
33. Mixed Descent
34. Marsh Plant
36. Spanish Direction
39. Mr. Parker
42. Lyric Poem
43. Metal
44. Hearing Organ
45. Owns
48. Degree

19. Physician
20. Tavern
22. Cautious
23. Verse
25. Large Building
27. College Administrators
28. Tender
29. Fabric
30. Conscious
32. Type Style
35. Property
36. Verbal
37. Poetic Term
38. — Duce
39. Accomplishment
40. Mr. —
41. Bizarre
45. Pig
46. Unclothed Person
47. Mexican Food
49. Common —
50. Expunge

ACROSS

1. Bundle
6. Ire
11. Leave
12. Insect
14. High Card
15. Fruit Drink
17. Day of Week (Abbr.)
18. Travel

(Solution Thursday)

Home of the Brave

Presidential Identity

Richard Brave

It was madness, lunacy, insanity its very self staring me in the face. But I have to tell you now, dear reader, before another graduate passes on, before (gulp) I myself be silenced without revealing this awful but true tale.

It was during registration of 1969 that my suspicions were first aroused. Several students sat in Rice Hall protesting the absurdities of this exercise in future shock, determined that Lloyd Elliott himself appear; they demanded that he join them in the agonizing eight hours of frustration, lines, and learning how to write around holes. They banged on Elliott's door; within minutes and without any appearance by the President of the University (for those of you who, by now, do not know or have not inquired who Lloyd Elliott is), the campus security, in another demonstration of their Gestapo-like efficiency, had whisked the fourteen youths away. Not until last Tuesday did I discover — two months after their apprehension — they all underwent brain surgery and became Macke cafeteria workers at Penn State.

Anyway, my suspicions were aroused. Who and where was Elliott? Why no appearance? It was not until this week, as I was filling out applications, that the matter should again come to my attention. For some reason,

Smegma School of Plumbing and Dental Hygiene asked in question 7: "What is the name of your college or university president?" I searched for my catalogue, but it was a fruitless attempt — I had just thrown it out with some rotten bananas. After marvelling at this moronic attempt at humor, I called Rice Hall for the information; you see, I wasn't certain then whether he spelled his last name with one "l" or two, one "t" or two, etc. Twenty minutes after my initial connection, a voice came over:

"Here it is. We found it in a catalogue with some rotten bananas. Do you want first name first or last name first?"

"First name first and last name last will be just fine," I replied.

"O.K. His first name is spelled 'E...l...l...l'."

Suddenly, there was a muffled cry, and the phone clicked off. This was most unusual. Wait, I said to myself, I asked for first name first. She said the first name is spelled E-l-l... E-l-l... why E-l-l? Certainly she couldn't mistake Lloyd for...

In the back of my mind, something kept repeating itself, over and over, but I refused to accept what I had stumbled upon.

I rushed to the Hatchet office to look at a picture of Lloyd Elliott. "Funny you should ask for that now," the receptionist

answered when I made my inquiry. "We have only one picture of him left... The rest were mysteriously ruined... mayonnaise spread all over them."

Oh, no... not mayonnaise. Further evidence for my theory. I looked at the remaining picture. Yes. Yes, it was true. With just a few inches taken off, a few pounds added on, a touch of eye shadow... yes, there was no denying it, it all fit together now. The secretary was spelling his first name. Lloyd Elliott is actually Elliott Lloyd, and Elliott Lloyd is actually... (gulp) LEO! Leo, the sandwich man. Leo, of course!

As I ran to 2130 G Street, the thoughts kept coming to me, like some Joycean novel... who, besides the school and Quigley, gouges more money out of GW students... who stays open during riots, insurrections, and Pearl Harbor Day, while everyone else is closed?... what group of employees is stranger than science fiction or Rod Serling's daughter... only Leo's. Yes, yes, I had him now.

End of Part One

(Who really was Leo? Moreover, why mayonnaise? What was the strange ritual of Danny, the cashier... was he really the lost brother of both Dr. Brewer and the Pepperidge Farm man? Find out next week, when this stranger-than-truth tale is finished).

THE HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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On Verbal Pollution

William James McGill is the 16th president of Columbia University. Formerly chancellor of the University of California at San Diego for two years and a professor of psychology there for five, he later became a professor of psychology at Columbia from 1956 to 1965 and was chairman of Columbia's Department of Psychology from 1961 to 1963. Dr. McGill is one of the country's leading mathematical psychologists and a specialist in psychophysics.

Students and politicians display rare unanimity in their increasing concern over pollution of our earth and air.

I share their disquiet over this pollution, which is diminishing the beauty of our environment and the quality of our lives. Because I do, I should like to draw attention to another form of pollution which, though it has gone all but unexamined, is more destructive of the quality of our environment than smog, boiling sea water, and jet noise.

I have in mind what might be called "verbal pollution."

Anyone who listens to what Americans are saying to one another must have observed the increasingly acrid quality of the interchange typical of public life. Rhetorical and polarizing

statements by politicians are increasingly familiar aspects of a national scene whose frenetic quality could use tempering by reason and calm. I am especially critical of the press and certain political leaders, because they bear a special responsibility. But the problem is hardly theirs alone. I have to confess that the most unadulterated form of verbal pollution now audible in American life derives unquestionably from the free speech areas of our university campuses. It is compounded of wild, hysterical charges, gross obscenities, dreary clichés, demagoguery, and unreason.

The milder manifestations of this peculiar linguistic form constitute something that the campus calls "rhetoric."

A form of verbalism in which hostility, paranoia, and threat combine to terrify the listener, rhetoric is delivered in singsong fashion—like a badly rehearsed state speech—to the accompaniment of gestures and grimaces suggesting barely controlled anger.

One can easily become fascinated by the color and style of campus rhetoric, yet I find myself caught up in a sense of boredom with the ridiculous clichés that typify it. For what

can be shallower than the so expectable denunciations of university trustees and administrators as fascist exploiters, running dogs of the Pentagon, and lackeys of the imperialists?

But the drama of our times, the marches, street fights, tear gas, arrests, and trials are such that we are drawn inevitably to listen.

The rhetorical practices typical of campus free-speech areas are easily identifiable as a highly stylized and ritualistic form of social conflict. Rhetoric is directed chiefly against administrators and faculty, it is particularly in evidence on public occasions, and it develops almost inevitably on public occasions that have political overtones.

Before the ascendancy of campus rhetoric, we universities prided ourselves on being centers of civility and tended to smile at hysterical and violent emotional language. Thus when rhetorical pollution hit us in the mid-60's, it had tremendous impact. Having now lived through some years of it, however, we are beginning to comprehend it in analytical rather than moralistic terms. Much of the powerful impact of rhetoric as a

contrasting style in an academic community has now diminished. Perhaps now we can begin to observe what surely is obvious—that civilized people have never had to talk to one another in this way in order to put their arguments across forcefully. The British manner of debating has shown us repeated examples of the power of understatement. There is a quality and a style appropriate to an academic

community in which clarity of thought and felicity of language converge to generate compelling arguments.

Rhetoric loses all this subtle verbal force in a morass of crude and obscene clichés. It was once effective in arousing naive students. Now they and we cry out for mercy.

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Brad Manson

Channeling Criticism

It is incumbent upon the new semester to have something said about students' attitudes toward themselves and the school. It is apparent that most of us, after receiving last semester's grades, have all turned over new leaves and plan to work much harder this semester. As ever, these pledges have the distinct possibility of failing miserably.

While traveling around the East during interim, I found that most people give GW more credit than its own students do. This is very distressing, although not a paradox confined to GW. The issue is, why do students have a desire to look down on their own school?

Let's back up a bit and insert a conditional statement. Quite often judgments made from onlookers do not represent the true picture of a situation. In other words, the people I spoke to this month may be basing their opinions on misinformation; a type of ignorance. While conversely, GW students are deeply surrounded by the school and therefore have an overabundance of information, both from personal experience and supposition; an over-exposure. But it is not what a person does not know that he should fear, but that which he thinks he knows enough. This is what has happened at GW.

Due to many facts, students feel trapped by the school. They feel an obligation to their parents, mostly financially; a fear of not being in school for security reasons ("how will I get a job if I don't graduate, but will I be able to get one even if I do?"); and the chance to have something to blame failures on.

We should back up once again. This is not a patriotic, wear the school colors, send a birthday card to Lloyd Elliott piece. GW needs many, many things changed. It is steeped in bureaucracy, a touch of racism, a very narrow-minded educational philosophy and an overexposure to economic fever. But just as I'm directing this article to students, it is very applicable to the entire GW community.

We are all at fault for making this school something people apologize for all year. WE should set many realistic goals and work to achieve them. If it has been your inherent desire to quit school because of educational irrelevance, then don't talk about it; do it. Make sure criticisms are based on valid arguments. Don't declare inbred hatred for the school because friends here just aren't like the ones back home. It is essential for progressive change that each person understands the basis for rational argument.

How many of us have cursed at the registrar's office because they were holding our grades until we paid an encumbrance? It is unfair to blame the university at all, if it was merely a failure to pay the bill. The anger is usually directed toward them, but it should be channeled toward ourselves; at least enough to pay the bill. Arguments and criticisms must be based on rational reasoning. The dislike for registration is a perfect example. It was encouraged that everyone pre-register, but they still made everyone stand in colossal lines to receive departmental approval. How absurd.

In conclusion, all members of the GW community have vast mental and intellectual resources. They should be channeled progressively instead of regressively. We can all make oaths to ourselves and break them. It is not accomplishment.

Brad Manson is an asst. news editor.

letters

Disappointed

Offensive Art

My comrade Joe and I are students at GW, freshmen who arrived in September. We are both from Swaziland in Africa. Apart from the fact that we have found it very difficult to adapt ourselves to life at GW or Washington, we have received embarrassing treatment not only from some GW students but from GW officials as well. In our opinion this has been rather contrary to the encouragement from letters from the university, more specifically from the international student adviser's office. We are not, however, complaining to you about this; our source of complaint is the cartoon on page 5 of the Dec. 6 Hatchet. Couldn't the artist have used an American kind of dress and an American background for those skeletons? We believe the cartoon is insulting to a certain racial group. Such cartoons are impression-forming to some people.

Bryant Simelane

Termpapers...

In response to an ad that was run in the Hatchet, I contacted Termpapers, Inc. to have a paper written. The first thing I learned was that nothing was available at the price in the ad. "It was a misprint," they said, "and the papers cost more." Deciding to pay the extra money, I tried to order a 4 page paper, but the minimum was 5 pages. So, they charged me for the extra page anyway. Then they wanted the

full payment in advance. In spite of all this Bull, I went ahead with the deal like an ass.

The paper arrived late, and it was the worst shit I've ever seen. It did not cover my topic, was poorly written, and was in a filthy condition. Under no circumstances could I hand it in. I called the office where I ordered the paper and got nowhere. My questions about why the paper was late and what happened to it were ignored. Also, I did not receive a refund. When I complained, they simply requested an extension so that they could rewrite the paper.

It's a damn shame that I had to pay that much money to fail a course. Because of the circumstances, and the fact that the company has the name of the instructor and his course. I wanted this paper for, I'll simply sign myself

Screwed (Name withheld upon request for obvious reasons)

Hang it Up!

Dear Sir/Ms.,

Having only recently become relatively accustomed to that bizarre edifice here known as the University Center, I suffered a severe setback in the yellow halls of the fourth floor last week.

Now I've heard about the problems that building has had with such things as vandalism and breakage, not to mention the three and one half tons of silverware and dishes which have been stolen from the Macke cafeterias since the place

opened, but I'll never figure out why the Center's response to all this was to paint all the office doors in the building!

Paint ain't cheap these days, nor is labor. The expense involved in painting over all of those doors in the same color is an unbelievable waste. The least you could have done, fellows, was to paint them a different color, like maybe purple. That would go very nicely with the yellow walls.

The painting comes on top of a sign hanging spree earlier this semester in which some sort of name or title was conjured up for the inhabitants of every square foot of space in the building. As a friend remarked to me, all that was missing was office space and signs for the Four Horseman of the Apocalypse. So Mr. Signmaker, when you get a chance, could you make us one each of Death, Fire, Plague and Famine and deliver to the fourth floor of the Center?

Ralph P.T. Emtwhistle

CARTOONISTS...

The Hatchet has lost one of its regular editorial cartoonists and is looking for a replacement. If you're interested in drawing editorial cartoons once a week, call Mike at 7550 or leave word in Center 433. Please have a sample of your work available.



TIME TO RETIRE

unclassified ads

2 Bdrm. apt. w/lg. livingrm & lots of storage space. Kitchen with dining area, pets allowed. Conn. Ave. & Cathedral Ave., N.W. Avail. Feb. 1. \$178.50 inc. util. Call 332-4036 (evenings). p

Grad Student, science & math background to teach course in March for 16 hrs, \$120. 223-1808. p

International airline needs campus representation to market student tours. Phone 638-3273. p

"Law School - Will I like it? Can I make it?" This new book by a recent law graduate is must reading for prospective law students. Better than any other book, it discusses preparation (courses to take and books to read) and in depth presents what one can expect in his first year. For your copy send \$2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore. p

I need a roommate to share an apt. w/me 2nd semester. Lori MacDonald, 785-0269. Cannot spend more than \$90/mo.

For Sale: Rabco ST-4 turntable. New in carton, never unpacked. Lists for \$160, will sell for best offer. 659-8452.

If you are interested in joining the new Student Off-Campus Housing Board please sign up in the Housing Office with Mrs. Klinghofer or contact Paul Cohen, 785-0269.

For Sale: '66 Corvette Stingray w/new '69 rebuilt 427/425, am/fm, Hurst 4 spd., new F60's, more, \$2100 or best. Dave, 337-5600. Leave message.

Large room for rent, share house w/5 people, midtwenties, male & female, \$83.33 + util. N.W. area off Conn. Ave. Anytime, 244-1065. Avail Feb. 1.

Wanted: Histology text. Don, 333-3834.

Room: There is a private room w/kitchen priv. in my G-town apt. for \$200/mo. for young woman who will care for 15 mos. old baby 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. every morning. 333-2504.

Four people (2 women & 2 men) looking for house to rent, sublet or join. Would like in Md. w/yard, \$150-\$300/mo. + util. If need more than 4 we have as many as 7. Michael or Muffin, '333-2939, or Mickey & Nancy, 882-4566.

Undergrad, Coed, Grad or Faculty. Watergate luxury, convenient to GW, in comfortable, safe, cozy, atmosphere. Ideal to share w/ intelligent & sophisticated person. \$65 to \$125. 337-6733 after 5 or leave message for Howard.

Roommate needed to share townhouse w/2 other guys in Alex, 5 mi. from GW. 3 bedrooms, furn., ac, wash & dry, \$70/mo. begin Feb. 683-5664.

Female transfer needs apt. to share. Immediately. 527-6993.

Just back from Denmark w/hand-crafted lamps & reindeer rugs. 547-0701 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted (male). On bus route near zoo in N.W. Your own furnished bedroom, share kitchen & bath, porch & yard, \$65/mo. util inc. Prefer law or grad student. Chuck, 462-4047.

For Sale: Vega Folklore Banjo model SS-5, excel. cond. Sherm, 337-5834.

MARX BROTHERS FANS! See Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo in "The Cocoanuts," their first movie (1929), and "Duck Soup," their funniest and only political movie (1933), on Wednesday, February 9, at the University Center Theatre. Two complete shows: 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

For Sale: Twin roll-away bed, gd. cond., \$15. Twin bed & box springs, gd. cond., \$15. Ping pong table w/equip, \$15. Beautiful limed oak hi-fi cabinet containing 15" speaker, 78 rpm changer, am-fm tuner, & mono amplifier, 48" x 36" x 24", \$30. Antiqued blue wood dinette table w/leaf & three chairs, \$20. 676-6075 daytime. RE7-2081, ext. 402 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: small black desk, 6 drawers. \$5. 659-8452.

2 KLH-20 speakers & some reel tapes. Couch, rug, drawers & others. 833-3129 before 4 p.m.

Give-away, 8 week old kittens. 667-2271.

Garrard 40B turntable, base, dust cover, \$35, what a deal! Jack, 293-1317.

If willing to spend \$87/mo. for lg. efflc., while sharing w/one nice young roommate named Bev, call 785-0063 after 5.

For Sale: '67 Bridgeston 90cc cycle, needs headwork, \$75. Bill Pearl, 223-3475.

Wanted: Female roommate. Modern, 1 bdrm apt, avail immed. Rent reasonable. Jackie, 265-1823.

Volunteers needed to make People's Union Food Coop a successful alternative to Safeway. 2131 G St., 338-0182.

Skis for Sale: Head 606 (fiberglass), never used, no bindings ever mounted. Orig. cost \$165 + tax. Asking \$130. Ira Cotton, days: 893-3500, eve: 785-1624.

It's not a walk marathon or a dance marathon, it's a . . . ?

Wanted: ride for 2 to St. Louis, Mo. anytime within next month. Fern, 223-6550.

For Sale: 1 lg. roomy mattress & 1 elegant functional table. Must sell, best offer. Fern, 223-6550.

'67 Mustang, factory air, 4 speakers for tape, snows. Harry, 833-2183.

Grad math student (& high school math teacher) would like to tutor any level of mathematics. 337-1205.

Congratulations to Martha and George. They are expecting . . . 240.

Draft Counselors needed for People's Union Draft Info. Center. 2131 G St., 833-0182. Come to meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

The trial of the Harrisburg Eight begins today!!!

For Sale: Used texts, Psyc 6, 101, 118, 131, 144; Soc 137. Roy, 466-8471, evenings.

Wanted: Student to live in, part-time babysitting. South Arlington. 920-0569.

Native speaker would like to tutor any level of Spanish. 337-1205.

For Sale: 7'2" Hobie surfboard, ex. cond., \$55. Full wetsuit w/gloves & boots, ex. cond, \$40 or best offer. Skis w/bindings & poles (Medalist), \$30. Ski boots, size 13, almost new, \$20. 9'10" Hobie surfboard, \$20. 785-0385.

Roommate wanted: to share lg. efflc. near GW Laundry facil, ac, sec. service. Mark, 223-1133.

Karate suit for sale: \$10, size 3, worn only 3 times, 676-7718, Thurston 516.

Wanted: roommate to share 3 bdrm furn house in Alex for Spring semester. ac, wash. Steve or Ed, 683-5664 eves & weekends.

SDX MEETING

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Stuart 300

Discussion of upcoming journalism symposium and the creation of a journalism review.

Telephone 337-4470

NOW PLAYING
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The Fearless Vampire Killers
Mephisto WaltzWEDNESDAY
Rider On The Rain
Ten Dillingham Palace2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.
Telephone 337-4470
Circle Theater

Inner Circle

bulletin board

Monday, January 24

DRAFT COUNSELORS MEETING, today, 8 p.m., People's Union Office. Discussion of new draft law, new counseling schedule.

Tuesday, January 25

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM the Hastings College of Law, University of California, will be on campus to talk with interested students today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., room 415, University Center. Please sign up at Fellowship Information Center, Bldg S, 2025 H St., second floor.

Wednesday, January 26

GW YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting, University Center room 402, refreshments served. Important business to be decided upon. 8:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT CONCERT COMMITTEE meeting today at 7:30 p.m., room 407, University Center. PEOPLE'S UNION FOOD COOP Collective meets today at 8 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

Thursday, January 27

MARXIST-HUMANISM SEMINAR meets for first session today, 7-9 p.m. See People's Union at

2131 G St. for details or call 338-0182.

ROCK CREEK ARTS NEWSPAPER will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 427 of the University Center for all those interested in helping out.

Notes

MARTHA EXTENDS A cordial invitation to join her and George in celebrating his 240th.

SEMINAR IN VOCATIONS and Life-Goals beginning soon. See People's Union, 2131 G St., 338-0182 for details.

SEMINAR IN ALTERNATIVE Education: Revolutionary Pedagogy, beginning soon. Studying Paulo Friere, Ivan Illich, Eric Fromm, etc. People's Union, 2131 G St.

MARX BROTHERS FANS! See Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo in "The Cocoanuts," their first movie (1929), and "Duck Soup," their funniest and only political movie (1933), on Wednesday, February 9, at the University Center Theatre. Two complete shows: 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 676-7388.

JEWISH SEMINAR STUDIES

a series of
G.W. HILLEL FREE COURSES

1. CHASSIDISM AND MYSTICISM

The emergence of Chassidism and its contemporary resurgence and relevance. Instructor: Rabbi Moshe Silverman. Hours: Monday 6 to 7 p.m.

2. THE FESTIVALS: STEPPING STONE TO THE JEWISH YEAR

The ethical implications and universal aspects of Judaism's realistic ideals. Instructor: Rabbi Ben Zion Berliant. Hours: Thursday 6 to 7 p.m.

3. THE ART OF THE CANTOR

A workshop in "nusach," the mood, mode and melody of the Sabbath and holiday prayers. Instructor: Cantor Louis Goldstein. Hours: Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m.

4. THE EVOLUTION OF ISRAELI LAW

An introduction to the problems of Israeli jurisprudence, including religion and the state who is a Jew and marriage and divorce laws. Instructor: Prof. J. Albert. Hours: to be arranged.

5. GEOGRAPHY OF ISRAEL

Follow the contours of Israel on an academic level. Instructor: Mrs. Mika Wasberg. Hours: Thursday 7 to 8 p.m.

6. YIDDISH

Learn the language you always wanted to understand. Instructor: Barbara Bock. Hours to be arranged in the evening.

7. ELEMENTARY HEBREW

A different approach to learning the language. Instructor: Meir Razansky. Hours: Thursday 6 to 7 p.m.

8. INTERMEDIATE HEBREW

Designed for the more advanced student. Instructor: Meir Rozansky. Hours: Thursday 7 to 8 p.m.

9. CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

For the advanced student. Both informal and structured approaches. Instructor: Uri Yaggey. Hours: Thursday 7 to 8 p.m.

A. TALMUD

Jewish law in the original and in translation. Instructor: Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman, director B'nai Brith Hillel G.W.U. Hours: Monday, 12 noon

B. ISRAELI DANCE

Technique of Israeli dance accompanied by an accomplished accordionist. Instructors: Dubi Kilger and Pinhas Zahavy. Hours: Sunday at 4 p.m.

C. INTERMEDIATE YIDDISH

For the improvement of vocabulary, grammar, writing, and reading. Instructor: Barbara Bock. Hours: Friday 1 to 2 p.m.

D. JEWISH PHILOSOPHY

The different systems of Jewish thought. Instructor: Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman. Hours: Tuesday 11 to 12 noon

E. CHOOSING A JEWISH SEX ETHIC

Jewish laws on sex and its comprehensive legislation, with stress on contemporary relevance. Instructor: Staff. Hours: Wednesday 2 to 3 p.m.

F. JUDAISM AND THE PROBLEM OF EVIL

The idea examined in the Torah, the Talmud, and folklore. Instructor: Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman. Hours: Monday 1 to 2 p.m.

G. UNDERSTANDING GENESIS

Anthropological and archeological insight into the first book of the Bible. Instructor: Staff. Hours: Wednesday 1 to 2 p.m.

H. BASIC JEWISH CUSTOMS

The mechanics of traditional Jewish life. Instructor: Staff. Hours to be arranged.

I. JEWISH HISTORY

An evaluation of Jewish history as it appears in the context of world history. Instructor: Staff. Hours: to be arranged.

J. HEBREW LITERATURE

Rabbinic, talmudic and modern sources in translation. Instructor: Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman. Hours: to be arranged.

TO ENROLL HERE IS WHAT YOU DO: Fill in the application and dispatch it to The Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation G.W.U. 2129 F St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037 Phone 338-4747 CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY JANUARY 31, 1972 THEY WILL BE HELD AT THE G.W. HILLEL FOUNDATION

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A.B.C.D.E.F.G.
H.I.J.
Other course suggestions
(where hours are to be arranged
please enter your preferences)

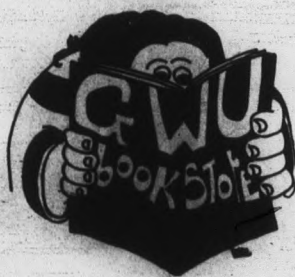
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8:45 to 5:00	9:00 to 1:00		

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'Gadfly' Organizes Here

THE HATCHET, Monday, January 24, 1972-9

'People' Group Seeks Campaign Funds

Political gadfly and 1968 McCarthy organizer Stewart Mott announced the formation of a political fund-raising committee to push for minority, women and youth oriented goals here last week, and seeded it with a \$100,000 personal contribution. "People Politics", as the new committee is known, "is setting out to raise a total of \$500,000 which will provide funds for the National Women's Political Caucus, the Congressional Black Political Caucus, the National Youth Political Caucus (formed at

Loyola University in Chicago last month) and the Center for Political Reform," Mott said at an informal press conference held in the posh 13th floor board room of the National Press Club.

Mott's signature appeared in last Sunday's New York Times on two full page advertisements calling for monetary support for People Politics' goals. "Who's going to choose our next president? A few party bosses or we, the people?" the headline on one of the ads read.

Representatives of the four

groups that will benefit from People Politics fund-raising efforts were present at the press conference to describe their plans for political activity between now and the November elections.

They agreed that a major focus would be to force the Republican and Democratic National Conventions to accept a proportional number of women, blacks, Chicanos and young people as voting delegates.

According to the fund-raising ad, which depending on the

response from the New York Times placement could be run in papers across the country, "People Politics is not affiliated with any political party. Yet it is partisan: its purpose is to help those candidates who agree with its objectives. Thus far, the following candidates have declared their endorsement of our objectives: Hon. Shirley Chisholm, Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Hon. Pete McCloskey, Sen. George McGovern, (and) Sen. Ed. Muskie."

According to Ken Bode, executive director of the Center for Political Reform, the money will be spent by all of the groups in a "test of party reform mechanisms." Both of the two major parties have made "statutory" changes that ensure minority, women and youth participation, he continued, "but are the groups affected by

the changes sufficiently mobilized to take advantage of them?"

Mott is the son of a senior director of the General Motors Corporation, and according to a press handout at the briefing, his "income is approximately \$1,000,000 a year not taking into account his interests in a major Michigan bank and other blue-chip organizations."

THE MARX BROTHERS

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Wednesday
February 9
University
Center
Theatre
5:30 and
8:30 p.m.

Mailroom Employee Re-arrested

by Michael Drezin
Asst News Editor

A GW mail room employee was taken into custody last Thursday by U.S. Postal Inspectors, after he failed to appear at a preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court concerning charges of "obstructing mail."

According to the Magistrates Office at District Court, a hearing for Junius Terry, 42, of 217 Florida Ave., N.W., arrested on Nov. 17, and free on his own recognizance, was scheduled for December 17.

When he failed to appear at the preliminary hearing, a bench warrant was issued for Terry's arrest. U.S. Postal Inspector A.C. Williams found and arrested Terry after he attempted to pick up mail at the post office located at Massachusetts Avenue and North Capitol Street.

Except for revealing that a stake out at the post office lasted "several days," Williams declined any further comment.

Terry's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

It was Williams who worked with campus security on a three day investigation of the University mail service last November, which led to the arrest of Terry on charges of obstructing mail. Conviction could result in a \$2,000 fine or five years in prison. Terry was the only person to be arrested as a result of that investigation.

A preliminary hearing has been rescheduled for February 15 with bail set at \$2,500, the Magistrates Office reported. According to the Office, Terry has been unable to raise bail and

is currently in D.C. jail.

GW Mail Service Director, Daniel Hunt, said that Terry had been employed as a mail carrier since last May. Terry sorted and delivered mail, Hunt said.

So put yourself on. Hang loose. Write your own act. With something campy off one of our meat hooks. A pair of A Smile jeans, maybe. Or pleated jeans. Or pants.

Just do it your way. Be your own person. Top with a Truth & Soul sweater. An animal sweater. A sleeveless sweater. We've got Fantasia Shoes now, too. In Baby Pink, Baby Blue. Or boots.

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Hatchet Staff Reshuffled

The resignation of Carol Cooper from her position as Hatchet arts editor, due to an increased student teaching load, has necessitated several staff changes.

Effective with this issue, Charles Venin moves from the news department to replace Cooper as co-arts editor along with Irwin Altschuler. Venin's vacated news editor position will be filled by Kent Ashworth, who served last semester as an assistant news editor. Staff writer Michael Drezin will move up to fill Ashworth's former post.

In addition, photo editor Mark Babushkin has left the staff for this semester to attend school in England. In his absence, Gary Stone will serve as an interim photo editor until next fall.

Staff cartoonist Debby Einhorn has transferred to Tufts University so her work will no longer be appearing in this paper.

All of the editorial changes, proposed last month by Editor Dick Beer, were approved by the editorial staff in accordance with newly adopted personnel procedures.

Beat VMI, Lose to AU

Up and Down Colonials Meet Temple Next

For a brief moment there was joy in Mudville as the GW varsity basketball team played its best game of the year last Thursday, stomping visiting VMI 104-66. However, things unfortunately returned to normal Saturday as

cross town rival American handed the Buff its tenth loss in twelve games by an 85-74 score.

The Colonials will try to get back on the winning track when they host Temple Wednesday. Coach Carl Slone said that GW

must improve its rebounding in order to beat the Owls. The Buff were outrebounded by both VMI and American.

"It will be a tough game," said Slone, who feels that with hard work and a determined

team effort GW can handle Temple's 6-9 center, Joe Newman, and 6-6 star forward Ollie Johnson. Temple is undefeated in the Middle Atlantic Conference and has beaten Penn and St. Johns.

Rebounding, or the lack of it, spelled defeat for the Buff against American. The Eagles often got their own offensive rebounds and scored on resulting tap-ins and lay-ups.

by Stuart Oelbaum

GW opened the game by pulling out to a 7-2 lead. Senior guard Ronnie Nunn and junior forward Mike Battle put in layups. Nunn hit a jumper and sophomore Tom Rosepink added a free throw as the Buff appeared to be picking up right where they left off against VMI.

American refused to be subdued, as did the Keydets. They stormed right back to take a 13-10 lead. The spirited Eagles, playing without the nation's leading rebounder Kermit Washington, pierced the GW defense for layups and short jumpers.

GW briefly regained the lead midway through the first half but this time lost it for good.

"They were out to prove that they could win without Washington and they did," said Slone who added that "American just outthusted us."

In the second half senior guard Robbie Spagnolo scored six straight and Battle added four as GW tied the game at 57-57. Once again AU's forwards came through. This time Tom Rowe scored six points to give the Eagles a lead they never lost.

Coming out of the shadow of Washington, AU's Lloyd Mayes, Pete DeHaven and reserve Bob Rosenfeld had their best games. Mayes lead all scorers with 23, DeHaven added 21 and pulled down ten rebounds and Rosenfeld chipped in 16 points.

Nunn, GW's leading scorer, had 19 points and Spagnolo, who has replaced academically ineligible Mike Tallent, bit for 15. Senior forward Lenny Baltimore lead the Buff rebounding with nine and had ten points. Battle also scored 10, Rosepink 11, and reserve forward Maurice Johnson rounded out the Buff scoring with nine.

Even against weaker VMI the Colonials were outrebounded 55-38, but the Keydets were unable to capitalize on their

offensive rebounds as did American. VMI aided the Buff cause by shooting a poor 31% from the field and missing 60 shots.

Playing before a sparse but boisterous crowd of 800, the Colonials played their most inspired game of the year with Nunn leading the way. "Without a doubt it was our best effort," commented Slone who was glad to be playing at home.

Nunn shot over 50% from the floor as he scored 24 points. He displayed his uncanny passing ability with ten impressive assists and he also had seven rebounds. "It was the best game Ronnie has played since I've known him," said Slone.

Slone admitted that VMI is hardly a powerhouse but the Keydets were not as bad as many people thought. He added that the landslide victory gave the Buff morale a sorely needed boost.

VMI surprised the Colonials at the outset when they grabbed a 5-4 lead. Cold shooting by the Keydets and hot shooting by GW reversed this trend and the Buff pulled out to a 23-9 advantage midway through the first half.

VMI never gave up hustling although obviously outmanned and the Buff ended the half with a 47-34 lead. Battle had 13 points in the first half with Nunn and Spagnolo each scoring ten.

Not content to sit on the lead, the Colonials came out running in the second half. Baltimore, Battle, and Randy Smith showed some strength on the boards and their outlet passes triggered the fast break.

Nunn looked great as he came down court either passing to a teammate for an easy layup or else pulling up and connecting on short jump shots. His ten assists were the most by a Colonial player this season.

As GW pulled away, both coaches emptied their benches. The only excitement remaining was GW's effort to top 100 for the first time this season. Junior guard Randy Click finally put the Buff over the century mark as he hit a jumper with 43 seconds left.

Battle had 22 points, his season high, with eight rebounds. Spagnolo added 15 points and Baltimore 11 with seven rebounds. Nine Colonials scored as the Buff snapped its six-game losing streak.



GW's Mike Tallent, a star performer here over the past five years, ended his career quietly Saturday night. The flu kept Tallent from playing his last two games, reducing him to a mere onlooker. Both he and Howard Mathews are academically ineligible to play.

Photo by Tabor

SPORTS

Varsity Picks Up Vacation Win Before Falling in Six Straight

As GW's many thousands of fans took off for Christmas vacation, the abandoned basketball team took its 0-3 record and embarked on a trying portion of its schedule.

"The biggest thing we need right now is to win a game. A win would work wonders for us." These were the thoughts of Coach Carl Slone as he prepared his club to meet Rider in the first round of the Garden State Classic in Trenton late last month.

by Dave Robinson

Ronnie Nunn poured in 23 second-half points and 29 in all to pace the Colonials to their first win 88-76. Behind 40-32 at the half, the Buff committed only two of their 15 turnovers in the second segment.

The turn of events was not 180 degrees however, as GW bowed to Lafayette the following evening, 85-74. Mike Tallent scored 21 points and Maurice Johnson was eight for 11 from the field but the team could not avert a surge by the opposition, which outscored the Colonials 14-2 in the final seven minutes.

To open the new year, GW ventured to Pittsburgh and caught the Pitt Panthers still smarting from a 20-point loss of arch-rival Duquesne the week before.

Pitt shot nearly 50% from the floor with 57 rebounds while the Buff managed but 44% of their field shots and 44 rebounds.

Mike Battle led the club with 19 points and 9 rebounds. All five Pitt starters scored in double figures.

GW returned to Fort Myer on January 7, for the second annual Presidential Classic.

GW shot like third-graders, 34% from the floor, and their sloppiness enabled the weak Texas A&M to shoot 37 free throws as opposed to their own 18. The Aggies won 72-64 in that opening contest as Mike Battle once again paced the losers in points and rebounding with 14 in each category.

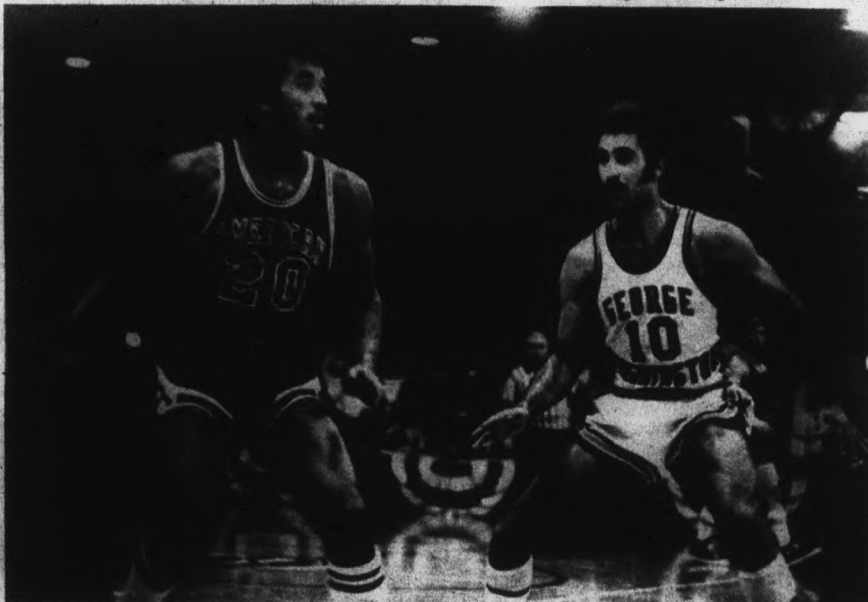
American was edged by Virginia Tech in the earlier game and squared off against GW the following night. Slone benched his highly-touted guards Tallent and Nunn, who were averaging less than 35% in the shooting department. Down by 10 points early in the second half, though, the coach inserted both players and his strategy nearly worked. The Colonials came within four points with five minutes left but could not close the gap, losing 76-69.

Considering the last place tournament finish combined with the prospect of facing Brown and Virginia, two tough road contests, the Colonials must have wanted to hide.

In Charlottesville, where Virginia's Cavaliers had lost only once since the spring of 1970, GW looked respectable as Nunn scored a career-high 34 points. All-American candidate Barry Parkhill played less than a full

half for Virginia, due to his 102-degree fever but poured in 23 points nevertheless. The Cavaliers won 97-76 and continued their pursuit of ACC honors.

GW fell prey to Brown, third in the Ivy League, in Providence two nights later, 81-69. Arnie Berman, seventh in the nation in scoring hit his season's average of 25 points to pace the winners.



Senior Guard Ronnie Nunn scored 19 points Saturday in the 85-74 loss to American University. Nunn is shown here guarding American's No. 20, Mike Hill.

Photo by Tabor

Freshmen Roll Record to 7-0 With Wins Over VMI, American

The clock showed 5:33 left to play in the game and neither the GW freshman nor their American University counterparts had been able to command a lead greater than five points. The game had been close, not because of great finesse exhibited by the two teams, but instead because of the sloppy, free lance execution of play after play.

by Jay Krupin

Then, at that very moment, the GW Frosh exploded, playing like it has done in days of yore and kept their undefeated record unblemished as they triumphed over the AU Freshman Saturday night, 79-68.

Keith Morris ignited the fuse to victory with a crowd-pleasing four point play. Morris drove hard toward the basket and was fouled as the ball sank through the hoop. He then made good both shots of the 1+1 situation.

Utilizing his quick hands and feet, Morris then stole the ball, and fired a bullet to Clyde Burwell who promptly added two points. When AU missed a shot on the next play, Morris was there to pull down the rebound and hit the fast-breaking Pat Tallent with a full-court pass for another basket. AU quickly called a time-out but the damage had already been done as the nine point Buff lead was not to be threatened again.

Pat Tallent's precise outside shooting was one of the only strengths the team possessed for three fourths of the game. His barrage of shots from twenty feet out kept GW in the contest when all else failed. Tallent scored a total of 37 points and broke the freshman record for most field goals made this season by hitting on 16 of 24 attempts.

The first half was a comedy of errors. The crisp passing and sharp shooting of previous games was non-existent. In the first five minutes traveling was called seven times. Neither team was capable of producing any real scoring punch as well executed plays were not often seen. It seemed as if each team tried to move faster than the other and in doing so lessened the caliber of play considerably.

Another reason for the game being close until the last few minutes was due to appalling foul shooting. Only Pat Tallent shot better than fifty percent from the line as the team hit just 13 of 30 freethrows for 43.3 percent.

Clyde Burwell, although not playing as well as he has done in past games, still managed to pull down 16 rebounds and block 10 shots. His pinpoint passing to Haviland Harper under the basket near the end of the game was influential in the final decision.

Against VMI on Thursday night, the GW Frosh demonstrated tough defensive prowess as they overwhelmed the Keydets 87-69. The game featured fine playmaking by the dazzling duo of Keith Morris and Pat Tallent, and strong rebounding by Bob Shanta, Clyde Burwell, and Haviland Harper.

VMI was a rather weak team, taking many bad shots accompanied with hardly any backboard strength. Fouls were one of their biggest problems, so bad that Brian Oliver fouled out before the first half ended.

GW broke the game open in the middle of the first half and kept a lead of fifteen to twenty points during the rest of the contest. At 5:22 GW led 29-25 and less than minute later increased the margin to 39-25.

During that time Morris stole the ball twice, Tallent robbed a VMI guard once, and jumping Clyde creamed two shots. All these turnovers were cashed in for two points as GW pulled away.

Ned Riddle, making only his second appearance of the year, played for about three minutes before his injured knee gave way. With an obvious display of pain, Riddle hit the floor without even breaking his fall. An operation has been planned for Friday to correct the pinched nerve in his left knee. He will not see action for the rest of the year.

The Buff freshman under the guiding hand of Coach Bob Tallent, now possess a 7-0 record. The frosh will compete in two games this week, both at home, as they take on Kirkland Hall Wednesday and St. Thomas More on Saturday.

UCLA All The Way?

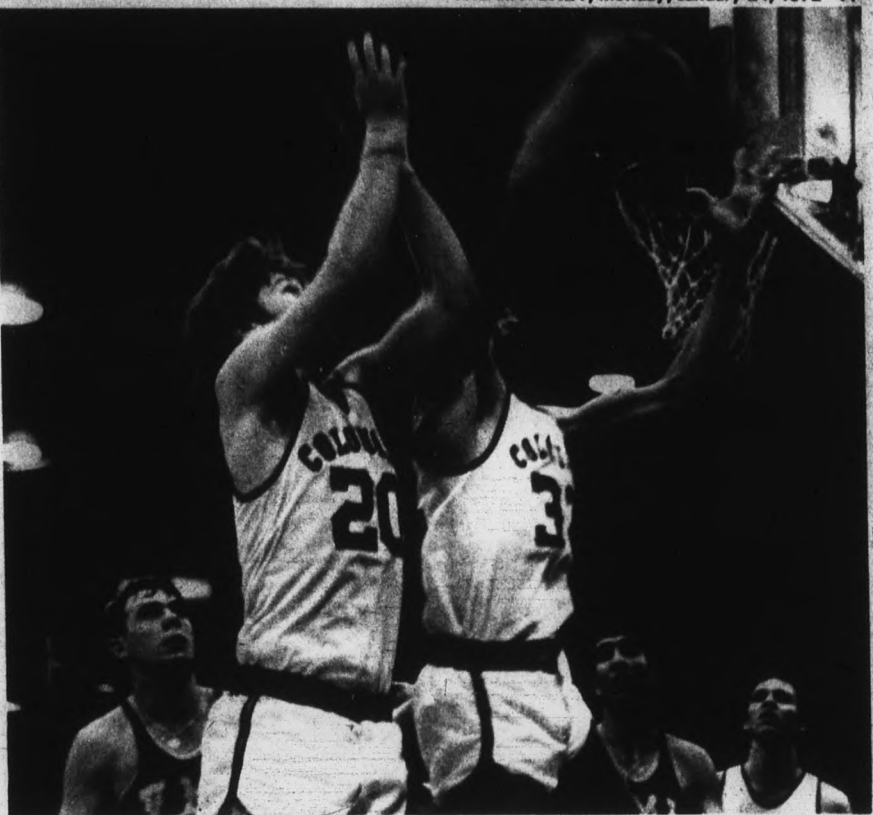
In college basketball, this has been the year of the big man. NC's Bob McAdoo, 7-4 Tom Burleson, Jim Chones, Chris Schenkel's player of the year, Tom McMillan and all the others, far surpass any previous contingent of college giants.

by Martin Wolf

The greatest of these is not Tom McMillan as Chucky Driesell would have us believe, but a skinny redhead with bad knees named Bill Walton at UCLA.

Walton dominates a game as no one has since the former Lew Alcindor joined the pro ranks. McMillan couldn't even carry his jock-strap. Walton and four other members of last year's great freshman team are an integral part of this year's UCLA machine. It has been figured that if last year's Bruin redshirts and transfers formed their own team, they could finish third or fourth in the tough Pacific Eight Conference.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. UCLA 14-0 | 11. Princeton 10-3 |
| 2. Marquette 14-0 | 12. Pennsylvania 10-2 |
| 3. North Carolina 12-2 | 13. Southern California 11-2 |
| 4. Louisville 12-1 | 14. Virginia 12-1 |
| 5. Long Beach State 15-1 | 15. Brigham Young 12-2 |
| 6. Florida State 15-2 | 16. Minnesota 11-3 |
| 7. South Carolina 10-3 | 17. Washington 11-3 |
| 8. Southwest Louisiana State 12-1 | 18. Maryland 11-2 |
| 9. Ohio State 11-2 | 19. Providence 11-2 |
| 10. Marshall 14-2 | 20. Tennessee 9-3 |



GW freshmen Pat Tallent (20) and Haviland Harper go up for rebound against VMI frosh last Thursday. Looking on for GW at right is Bob Shanta.

Photo by Tabor

Double Dribble

The Losers Dilemma

Year after year, the GW basketball team manages to lose. This season, the Colonials have not only lost ten games in twelve starts, but a few basketball players as well. Only a handful of spectators at the Saturday contest against American realized that Mike Tallent was suited up for the last time as a GW player.

by Craig Zuckerman

Both Tallent and Howard Mathews flunked out of school last semester, thus making them ineligible to play. Both experiencing disappointing seasons on the court as well. Mathews never fully recovered from a broken foot which sidelined him last year. Coach (Carl) Slone cut Howard from the squad after the Marshall game because he just wasn't in good enough shape to play.

Tallent was having his problems too. Knee surgery, plus a year layoff cut Mike's point scoring production in half. Defensively he was only half as effective. According to Slone "Mike just couldn't move laterally anymore. It ruined his favorite shot, and made him unable to move sideways on defense."

At the half-way point, it's been a long season already. After the disappointing losses to Maryland and Catholic, GW was trounced by a superior Marshall team. Following the semester break, they came back in the Garden State Classic to defeat Rider, but turned around and blew the championship game to Lafayette.

In January they were beaten by Pittsburgh, Texas A & M, AU, Virginia and Brown all in the second half after having crept up close. After a breeze against VMI, the Buff were beaten again by the same AU team this time without their star center Kermit Washington.

The only player at all steady has been the usually unsteady Ronnie Nunn. Tom Rosepink hasn't been a great scorer, but he's shown the most hustle thus

far. Robbie Spagnolo has just begun to play steadily.

The guards' shooting percentage is around the 40 percent mark. But that has not been the greatest problem. Even more critical is the fact the nobody has been able to replace Walt Szczerbiak on the back line.

Slone hoped that between John Conrad, Randy Smith, Howard Mathews, Mike Battle, and Lenny Baltimore, the slack would have been taken up. It hasn't been. While last year's team was out rebounded only twice all season, this year's club has been badly outrebounded by every opponent.

"Conrad was just sort of a dream I had," confessed Slone, "I just hoped I could bring him around. John, Mike, Randy, Howard, they all had a year layoff and haven't come around."

The team simply looked better on paper than they actually turned out to be. They've made mistakes on the fundamentals - bad passes, double dribbles, poor defense, blocking out underneath, and following a shot. They've never really been embarrassed, the little mistakes have beaten them.

People love to start laying the blame, and most dish it out heaviest to the players and the coach. The most popular jabs have been that the players are lazy, they don't care, and that they haven't been properly coached. Others have been as blunt as to say there simply is no talent on the team, and this better be Carl Slone's final year.

I simply cannot sympathize with such shallow thinking, even though most of it seems to be true. The Monday morning quarterback rarely looks deeply enough into the real and human world of sports.

If our goal at this school is to put together a successful basketball program, then, at the end of the season we should all do a bit of deep thinking.

Many of us are to blame, the players who have shown little enthusiasm, the coaches who have obviously made errors of judgment, Athletic Director Bob Faris and the Administration who provide the stinking physical atmosphere for the program, and we the fans and press who falsely build up high expectations and then complain when they are not faithfully met.

Wrestling News

The wrestling team returns to action February 1 against American University after more than a six week layoff. Coach Furlane is optimistic but is worried about a few holes in the lineup which the battle of the books has brought to plague the small GW squad. Coach Furlane has a few openings for men in reasonable

physical condition who want to wrestle, but missed the opportunity last semester. There are five meets remaining and intensive conditioning sessions have already resumed. If you are interested in giving it a try call Furlane at 785-2830 or drop by the athletic department and leave your name.

APB, from p. 1

McGovern Here Today

tickets are available at the information desk for any speaker at 9 a.m. the day before the individual's appearance. Sklar is issuing 400 tickets per program for the 384-seat Theatre, but added that 100 group tickets have been issued for every program through McCarthy.

Eight student panelists are participating in every filming with two from Howard, Georgetown, American, and George Washington Universities. The GW panelists are ODK President Alan Fromm and law student Bruce McHale.

Nicholas Johnson, member of the Federal Communications Commission, is the moderator, whom Sklar regards as "fantastic."

Sklar, noting that the "program continues to change hourly," said Sen. Edward Kennedy has agreed to attend if he can reconcile his personal schedule with the filming plan. Mayor John Lindsay of New York "has said he will not attend, and is not interested,"

according to Sklar.

According to Washington APB representative Kate Blackwell, the Republican National Committee lodged a verbal protest, claiming that the invitations to all the Democratic presidential candidates resulted in the GOP being outnumbered.

"We said 'fine, give us Nixon and Agnew'," she told the Washington Post yesterday. "They gave us (William) Steiger (R-Wis.) and (Philip) Crane (R-Ill.)."

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- Tom Fischer, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Georgetown University Law Center. Covers the workings of the admissions process: what the schools are looking for; how the scores are used.
- Searle Field, of the Georgetown Law Journal, economist and law student; helps you ace "charts and graphs".
- Steven Levine, lawyer, of Bar Review, Inc.: covers what law school is actually like, and what "cases and principles" is NOT about!

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